BATES OF ADVERTISING: Twenty-five cents per line. Advertisements un der the head of "For Sale or Rent," "Wanted," "Lost and Found," and "Personal," twelve and a half cents per line.

All communications, whether on business or for sublication, should be addressed to WM. J.

erms invariably in advance.

MULTAGH, Proprietor, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C. THE FATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A

LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRIOT OF CO-LUMBIA. THURSDAY MORNING ......AUGUST IL, 1875.

PERSONS LEAVING the city during the summer mouths can have THE DARLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN sent to their address by mail, postage paid, and changed as often as they may require, by ordering it at this office. Terms: Sixteen cents per week, or sixty-six cents per month; invariably is advance.

SINCE young Mr. Bennet "shook 'em up" the last time, the Herald seems to be devoted more than ever to itseffort to materialize the Third-Term speck. Next time, it is probable the Central Park wildbeast reporters or Loeder and Price may come out on top.

EVIDENTLY the New York Wold has abandoned its advocacy of the cause of the Spaniards. The growing strength of the Cuban Patriots, and their continued saccesses, furnish such convincing proof of the substantial character of the insurrection that even Spanish gold can no longer close its eyes to the inevitable overthrow of Spanish rule on the island.

Anothen negro insurrection in Georgia The frightful meaning of the Associated Press dispatch which conveys this information is attested by the fact that no white blood has been spilled. The old Confederate regiments of the State are under arms, and eighty blacks are said to be in iall: but we are not informed bow many of

their meeting last night, consumed much time in disscussing the case of Foreman Parish of No, 1 engine company, who is under charges for using grossly disrespectful language towards the chief engineer. The ability of Mr. Parish as a fireman is undisputed; but, notwithstanding that fact, it is about time the commissioners made up their minds that proper discipline is essential to the well being of the fire department, and acted accordingly. It is possible that the department can exist even if the unruly foreman is required to leave.

THE Hartford Courant approves of the President's letter urging the prosecution of the criminals of the whisky ring. Why did it not do the same thing when he was trying to secure the punishment of worse criminals of the Ku-Klux and White League political rings of the sound: 1908 it find - amerence between the manufac-ture of illicit whisky and the assassination of Southern Republicans? The President's policy is based upon an inflexible determination to execute the laws and punish evil-doers of all kinds: but the Courant does not seem to approve of it except in its application to the whisky thieves.

BLAINE, for President, and Booth, for Vice President, is the contingent ticket (Indiana) Gazette for the Republican party next year. But Senator Morton is its first choice as a successor to President Grant. Evidently the Gazette has lost track of Booth since he emigrated to California from Indiana, and does not know that he has deserted the Republican party. turned traitor to its principles, and voluntarily placed himself, hide and hair, irrevecably in the ranks of the Opposition. The extracts from a recent speech of Secretary Gorham, which we reproduce on our first page this morning, may furnish some light to the Gazette on this subject.

A CERTAIN CLASS of journals are attempting to draw a parallel between Horace Greeley's visit to Texas and the proposed trip of Jeff. Davis to Illinois. There is only one similarity between them. Both were intended to combine politics with agriculture. Greeley, however, was a loyal man, and when the ex-rebels of the Lone Star State honored him by inviting him to address them they also honored themselves. Jeff Davis is an unpardoned rebel, who has not even asked for a pardon. He is simply a criminal at large on bail. When the Illinos idiots lionored him by inviting him to address a gathering of loval farmers they dishonored themselves and the people of the entire North. Horace Greeley's example to rising generations, while it is not free from blemish, is worthy of emulation; but who will dare to say as much for Davis? The Gushers cannot avoid the charge that distinguishing honor conferred upon the leaders of the late rebellion results in the destruction of all veneration for pure and unsullied patriotism.

THE New York Tribune of the 17th instant suggests that Assistant Secretary Cowen would have been better employed in answering Mr. Welsh's charges against the Indian Department than in pointing out errors in his "open letters." That is as it- may appear to the editor of the Tribune, but to any fair-minded, honerable man it will suggest itself that inasmuch as a competent commission of honorable gentlemen is now engaged in the investigation of those charges, Mr. Cowen's silence in regard to them is eminently proper. Of course, the Tribune objects to the impeachment of its witnesses, and refuses to publish any statement tending in that direction. On the return of the investigating commitmee from the West Mr. Welsh will have another opportunity to make good his charges, and it is to be hoped that he will be compelled to appear and testify. That will be the occasion to traverse his statements, and he will find things sufficiently lively for him at that time.

THERE SEEMS to be a growing inclina tion among those of our people in all sections of the country near the seaboard to take advantage of the many opportunities offered them for enjoyment in the way of excursions on the salt water. One immediste result of this is the disregard of the laws regulating the number of passengers that may be carried by the owners or commanders of vessels engaged in this business. The Brooklyn Union calls attention to the fact that a Sound steamer, on an excursion to Rockaway a few days ago, carried three thousand passengers, when her limit was probably one thousand. One of these days an accident will happen on some such occasion, and the country will be thrilled with grief with news of a horrible catastrophe. Then the authorities will be blamed, as usual, investigations will follow, and in the end no one will be punished. In the meantime Bergh and his fellow-sentimentalists are closely watching for opportunities to punish some unlucky wight whom they may catch in the act of cruelly treating a dumb beast.

THE Petersburg Index and Appeal should be careful that it is itself correctly informed before it attempts to make a denial of any assertion in the columns of its

cotemporaries. Newspapers are not infallib'e by any means, and although the Indez and Appeal assumes to be, regarding Southern affairs, we can assure it that both of the sons of Stephen A. Douglas are untives of North Carolina—its assumption to the contrary notwithstanding. The first wife of the "Little Giant" was a Miss Martin, of Rockingham county, in that State. He married her at Wentworth, the county town, and R. M. and Stephen A., jr., the offering of that marriage, were both born in that county. What the Southern Democracy would call the "best blood of the South" flows in their veins; but inasmuch as they are Republicans, and voted the anti-convention ticket at the late election, the Raleigh News would have them known and treated as "niggers" in the future. This attempt to ostracize them on account of their political faith will have no influence with them, however, except te make them more determined in their efforts to destroy the baneful power of the sham-Conservative party in their native State and section. They are both young men of rising prominence, and, despite the intense hatred of some of the Democratic leaders, enjoy the respect and confidence of the community in which they reside. Will the I. and A. make a note of this?

Two Philadelphia Evening Star sounds the alarm of additional danger to the press of the country by announcing that Jay Gould is "negotiating to secure a combination of the telegraphic companies, which would give him virtual control of the "Associated Press." It must be admitted that things have come to a disgraceful pass when such an unprincipled wretch as Jay Gould aspires with some show of success to add to his undoubted control of the Tribune and the Times, an all powerful influence over the press of the entire country.

JEFF. DAVIS having been disposed of ex-Lenator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, has been uvited to address the Rock County (Illinois) Agriculturists. This will do little better. It is probable, however, that what Doolittle knows about farming will not prove to be very fustructive, because, if reports are true, his knowledge in that regard is limited to observation in stealing cotton from the Gevernment. Neverthe less, as a cotton thick and a political renegade and deserter, he will prove to be a worthy substitute for Jeff. Davis.

PETE HERDIC, of the Susquehanna Boom Company, and Presdent Gowan, of the Reading railway coal nonopoly, seem to be stingy advertisers. At any rate, Aleck McClure, the editor of Phil. Dan's organ, the Philadelphia Tinges, is of theopinion that "\$1 per line, the lines being one third larger than the usual width," and the rumber of insertions being eight, is an excessive rate to charge for advertising. But Dana's second fiddle is willing to accept any crumb that may fall into his hungry maw from the tables of his masters.

IT is the almost unanimous opinion of Western newspapers, like the Nevada Territoriol Enterprise, printed near the localities of the alleged Indian frauds chat "a Mr. Marsh" is himself either a fraud or ene dupe of designing persons who have reason to dislike the present management of the Interior Department. They do not pretend to deny that the Indians have been swindled by unscrupulous triders and agents, but they find such swidles to be the exception, and therefore rech the conclusion that Professor Marsl has made himself the convenient vehicl for the promulgation of the lies of others.

This is the way the New York Sun briefs the apocryphal stry of one of our morning cotemporaries/egarding the transactions of the Quarternaster's Department of the Marine Corps .

"Major W. B. Slack, Quartermaster of the Marine Corps at Washington, has been caught stealing. He has solen money that he pre-tended was spent fer clothing; he has stolen money to pay for frage that was never used and he has stolen an other ways, as occasion

This is a fair sample of the manner in which the Detective press garbles and takes advantage of even the shadow of s suspicion against a public officer. Without stopping to investigate the insignations against Major Slack, and without giving credit to the source from which the story originated, the Sun boldly declares that he is a thief, and has been caught in the act of sealing. This statement will go the rounds of the press, and another morsel of scandal will be added to the long list of lies for which the Sun should some how or another be held responsible. This result should teach those who are in position to control such things to be careful how they give currency to the class of wild and unfounded tales of which the Sun invariably takes advantage to predicate its most

atrocious libels THE Memphis Appeal wisely says that if the South "would prosper she should "copy after Iowa and Michigan, whose 'educational systems are models for all "new and sparsely-settled States." But what is the use of talking this way when the school system of the Appeal's own State, under Democratic rule, is famishing for want of support, when in Arkansasanother Democratic State-it is so practically dead that emigrants seek other localities in which to settle for the purpose of securing educational advantages for their children, and when such Southern Democratic leaders as ex-Confederate Postmaster General Reagan, of Texas, are sustained in such utterances as the following: "It (the school system) is not only burden some to sparse populations, but inefficient. There are over four hundred thousand children in the State within the scholastic age, costing the State annually for education over three millions of dollars. This would not be borne even by old and wealthy States. I never could see the right that I had to make another man pay for the education of my chil-dren. I cannot see the justice of it, and do not, therefore, approve taxation for this pur-

The Appeal may as well make up its mind first as last that the Southern Democracy is foolishly bent upon the destruction of popular education in whatever

form it may be suggested. WHILE the Northern Gushers are proclaiming to their hearers the peaceful submission of the Southern people to the present condition of affairs, such leading and influential Southern journals as the Richmond Dispatch are teaching their readers to hate the General Government by such utterances as the following :

"Ten years ago, before any reconstruction measures were passed, we expressed the de-cided opinion that our form of government was a consolidated despotism, and we have had no occasion to change our opinion."

This declaration is intended by the Dispatch for the information of the New York Tribune, as is also the following allusion to the emancipation of the slaves : "We are only saying that a Govern

"We are only saying that a Government which can steal from its people billions of dol-lars worth of property upon the pretext that the 'life of the nation is in peril' can do any-thing; that a Government which can by force (Independent) comments on this as folthing; that a Government which can by force change what purports to be the organic law of the Republic can do anything; that if Congress had the right to compel the Southern States to ratify the 13th, 14th and 15th articles of amendment to the Federal Constitution, it has the right to compel all the States to ratify a new one providing that the President shall appoint all the members of Congress." So, we learn that instead of peacefully and gratefully accepting the constitutions amendments as compensation for the pardon of the crime of rebellion, the Southern States were forced to accept them, and that the emancipation was a theft. It is to be hoped that the Tribune will continue to develop the facts regarding the Southern situation by its

sentatives of true Southern feeling as the

Dispatch. THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS-A
PARTISAN MOSOPOLY.
We have frequently alluded to the nonpartisan character of the dispatches from
Washington to the New York Associated Press, and we believe we simply reflect the opinion of every journalist in the country when we say that they are the only dispatches of that kind that are furnished to the press of the country by that association. While this distinction is all that saves the association from being known as a thorough and effective sympathizer with the enemiof the Republican party and President Grant's Administration, in whatever guise they may present themselves, it does not serve to relieve its managers from the responsibility they owe to the newspaper reading public of furnishing more trustworthy news from other localities. It was organized years ago for the purpose of supplying the Herald, Tribune, Times, Sun, World, Evening Express, Commercial Adpertiser, and their associates with the news of each day, prepared by competent agents in every part of the country. Those agents were instructed that the journals interested were of different and conflicting political creeds, and that, as a consequence, the news sent to them should be strictly nonpartisan in its character and unembellished with comments of any kind. For years these instructions were strictly adhered to, and the information furnished by the asociation regarding political, commercial, social and other current events was accepted ex-cathedra. No one pretended to loubt it even when its character was unvelcome or unfavorable, and while it was natural that the agents should occasionally make mistakes, the public, regardless of party or individual predilections, was satisfied that the motives governing them were beyond reproach. This was at a time

when the political influences in the association were about equally balanced, and when the Tribune, the Times and the Commercial Advertiser were both powerful and honest enough to preserve it from drifting away from its non-partisan standard. At the same time, the World and the Eccning Express were wide-awake to prevent it from becoming the biased representative of their political opponents, while the Herald was satisfied with any arrangement that did not interiere with its characteristic energy in excelling its competitors by the publication of specials from the four corners of the globe. This was in the days of the elder Bennett, Greeley, Raymond and Beach. Gradually, with the extension of telegraphic facilities and the co-operation of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the association became self-supporting, and it was discovered that an arrangement originally intended to supply a limited number of newspapers with news could be made profitable. Its league with the Western Union enabled it to reach nearly all the delly newspapers in the country, and the privilege of sup-plying the with news, to the exclusion of any rival association, was finally guaranteed by that company. The prices charged to those dailies, being more than sufficient to defray the expense of collecting and transmitting the news, were such as to enable the association to reap a considerable profit. In this way the members of the New York Associated Press now obtain their news free of cost to them, and at the expense of journals in every section of the country, who are compelled to patronize the association because its contract with the great telegraph monopoly of the country prohibits any other news agency from sending dispatches at news rates over its wires. It requires no further explanation than this to show how completely the association now controls the agency for the transmission of information regarding public affairs to the press of the country, and, through the press, the power to deceive he public with false or prejudiced reports. And it should be understood that Bennett senior, Greeley, Raymond and Beech have

partisan change in the character of the disnatches. This, it will be admitted, is not a matter n which the owners or directors of newspapers are alone interested. It strikes deep nto the very foundation of popular belief and intelligence. "I knew a very wise man," wrote Andrew Fletcher to the Marquis of Montrose, away back in the last century, "that believed if a man were permitted to make all the ballads, he need not care who should make the laws of a 'nation." If he had lived in this country and in these days of unparalleled newspaper popularity, that "wise man" would have offered to wield the fate of the nation through the agency to which we now refer. Startling as this fact is, it is undeniable. Every day of our lives the poisoned darts of prejudice pierce the tissues of the public memory, and leave behind them the venom of partisan malice. The child and the parent, the servant and the master, the public official and the-private citizen, are alike infected. No wonder, then, that their inspiration being foul, the effect of these dispatches upon the people at large is to pervert the public mind, or to destroy all confidence in the incorruptibility and the independence of the press. In former times this "palladium of the people's liberty" was looked upon as a safe guide, and sought for as the source of all reliable information, upon which intelligent and thoughtful men based their opinions. But now the centrary is the invariable case when any question connected, however remotely, with the political situation is pre-

proxy of Bennett, jr., Whitelaw Reid,

lack of honesty on the part of some of the

sented for consideration. Each recurring issue of any daily newspaper is apt to be filled with illustrations of the truth of all this; but in no one espe cial regard is it exhibited so plainly as in the character of the dispatches sent and received through the association from the Southern States, A late example of the deceptive character of the news from this source, and showing the bitter prejudice which inspires it, may be found in the fact that, aside from the special dispatches to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN regarding the North Carolina election, held as long ago as the 5th inst., not a single word has yet been received over the wires acknowledging the substantial victory schieved by the Republican party in that State. Last year when the State went Democratic they were burdened with superfluous details of the returns, while this year the agents of the association, after falsely stating that the Democratic success had been repeated, have purposely neglected to correct their willful error with the information that the Republicans had gained, on a full vote, about forty thousand over their strength at the last election. The New York Graphic

"It is a strange fact that none of the Associated Press papers give the full particulars of the North Carolina election. Last year the State elected a Democratic ticket by some fourteen thousand majority. But in the recent election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention the Republicans have carried the State by a popular vote of some eighteen thousand. The tidal-wave has swept the other way. But, strange to say, the Associated Press papers say nothing about it, and in fact scarcely notice the election in any way. This shows what influences operate the wires, and how ness is doctored to sail the political and other predilections of the powers that control this pigantic monopoly."

We might add to this numerous other "It is a strange fact that none of the Asso

We might add to this numerous other

occurred all over the South. In the late Alabams election, for example, we were gratuitously informed by a dispatch from Montgomery, we believe, that a certain candidate had been defeated by the Democrats in his own county, on account of his previous indorsement of the so-called Force Bill. The impression made by this asser-tion was that the Republican nominee had been deserted by his own party, when the truth was there were three candidates in the field, and the one referred to was especially denounced by the State Central Committee of the party as unworthy of its support. The fdea intended to be conveyed was that the Force Bill was unpopular not only with the Democrais, but among those whose party associations naturally ranked them as its most earnest admirers. The same thing occurs whenever an outbreak of popula feeling, provoked by race-prejudices, takes place in any of the Southern States. According to the dispatches regarding such affairs, the blacks are invariably responsi ble for the provocation, the whites simply arm themselves for self-protection, and one, a dozen or a hundred bloodthirsty negroes are shot to death. In this way the Asso ciation not only conceals the facts regarding

great crimes, but aids in their perpetration

by its misinformation regarding them. Numerous efforts have been made to correct this great and growing evil. Notably the American Press Association, a vigorous organization for the collection of news, has attempted to do the work in a strictly non-partisan way, and has succeeded, so far as its limited telegraphic facilities will permit, in supplying the place formerly filled by its rival. But, as the Graphic explains, the Associated Press is "gigantic monopoly"-a monopoly, however, which only exists because of its peculiar relations with the Western Union Telegraph Company. To destroy it as a monopoly, it is only necessary that those relations should be disrupted, or that some provision shall be made to enable its competitors to enjoy the same privileges in the transmission of news at low rates over the wires of that company. In the name of justice, in the name of all that is fair to the people. and that the public may enjoy the oppor-tunity to read, if not both sides, at least unprejudiced accounts of current events, it is to be hoped that this result may be soon accomplished. It is useless to attempt its accomplishment in any other way, for the journals who profit by their monopoly are heedless of the public demand for any change in its management. But before the next national campaign let us hope that some arrangement may be effected by which telegraphic news agents will be employed in the Sount to serve the press of the country who will and it to be their duty to seek other news than that which is di rectly calculated to promote the interests of the Democratic party.

THE CAPABILITIES OF THE RIVER. One of the best gifts which has been bestowed upon the inhabitants of Washington is their contiguity to the Potomac river. Myriadfold and multiform as are the uses for which the river may be brought into requisition in relation to daily life, there is not one of them that has been yet developed to its full capacity, and there are hundreds of methods by which it may be made to minister to our social and industrial life that are totally untouched. It drains the city and furnishes a convenient highway for transportation, and this sums up nearly the whole of its capacity for service that thus far has been utilized. Examine the numberless methods by which rivers abroad are made to minister to the services of cities near which they pass, nd then compare the magnificer ties of the Potomac in its relation to Washington with those of the Thames to London, or the Seine to Paris, and one may begin to realize the marvellous capabilities that lie dermant in the shining waters for the use, perhaps, of this generation, but certainly with a far vaster development for the use of generations to come. Indeed, with both Paris and London, as to a limited been replaced in its management by the extent with our neighbor of Baltimore, the question now is mainly not so much how Louis Jennings and Charles A. Dana. To to utilize the river for good, as how to this change of management, and to the prevent it from doing harm. The confined water supply has become so infected new managers, we owe the unreliable and with the necessary wastes of the teeming life on its banks that the utmost skill is needed to prevent the poisoned waters

from polluting the atmosphere. Not so with us, however. From the falls above the waters, almost as fresh as when they were milked from the clouds by the mountains, glide by us in a stream so fast that all the sewerage of the city is made innoxious before it has rolled out a hundred yards into the tide; and when the rains cease to be abundant and the upper currents slacken or decrease in volume, the ocean flows in, and sometimes its salt waters almost reach our wharves. There is no fear of infecting the Potomac. We are so safe in this respect that all our energies may well be turned to utilizing its capacities. In the aspect of a mechanical force alone the capacities of the river are simply wonderful. Who will so utilize them that the force of the Great Falls may be used to furnish compressed air here that will make steam or steam-power useless for all stationary engines in this District? Who will chain the rapids to the factory wheels that shall set in motion ten thousand spindles? Who will provide means for giving to every workshop in the city a pipe that shall hold, transported here, with no serious loss from friction, the mighty forces of gravitation that are wakened when the flood dashes itself over the Great Falls? Who will give us baths by the river-side? Who will add to the waters of the river the fish of all the fresh waters of the globe? Who will give the poor sick and infirm a chance at the invigorating breezes and the wholesome enjoyments that the river furnishes? Who will inaugurate regattas that will vie with Saratoga? All these things have even now beginnings, but glant energies and strong wills and sharp intellects are needed for their development; and thousands of other methods of utilizing our river advantages yet remain to give fame and fortune to him who can conjure them

from its waters. EDITORIAL JOTTINGS Forty aspirants want the sent of Andy, dead. Who refused the living Andy his political bread. - Sunshine hay-making is all moonshine

ow-a-days. - A selfish Pike-the Peak of which had a now-storm all to itself last week. - Poor Buchu Hembold has passed his mental checks into the hands of chaos. - Morrissey is calculating on being Secre-

ary of State provided Tilden is elected Presi-- Emancipation Proclamation Coggeshall s the name of an Ohio girl. It is "Prockie," for short.

- The Cuban patriots still hope that the

civilized world will soon discover that its pa-

ience with Spain has ceased to be a virtue. - Beek makes "emigration" from his district the primal cause of the immense Demo ses there. That accounts for the new cratic lo

influx of Ku-Klux into Illinois. - Secretary Bristow is booked for a stumping tour in Ohio. He will put his foot through the paper kites, depend upon that, and if he should let light through the whisky ring nobody would be surprised.

- The Russian aristocracy are foolishly atempting to cheat themselves out of the exuisite pleasure of visiting our Centennial, me people never will take advantage of a good opportunity to improve.

— "Mary, come, it is prayer-meeting time."
"I dou't care if it's General Conference time;
I'm going to finish this game of croquet if it

arguments with such intelligent repre- examples, to show that the same thing has | takes all night." "Why, Mary, how dare you!" And yet it is a harmless game, and seeps us from temptation and sin.

- Yr. Weish has received a powerful blow from the pen of General Nettleton, by which he implicates that gentleman in the very frauds which he has so unjustly attempted to make the Interior Department responsible for. This must nettle the "open" letter man. - "Let us lay our bones together," said a

young lady sweetly to her companion at a picnic; and she held up a drumt lok in a dainty way. But he said: "No, let us rather be one flesh." Then she put her doubled fist on the end of his nose and won the first blood. - Gen. Sam Carey never smelt the smoke of powder in his life. He was simply paymas ter general of some antediluvian militia. Now

if some one will show us that Allen was

Pharoah's trumpeter the mystery of this small point in history will be banished forever. - The opinion is now entertained by som geologists that the world is shrinking-chiefly about its equatorial region—and is being thrust out in the direction of the poles; and the distribution of this force may, it is thought, be correlated with that of terrestrial magnetism. How Mother Earth would look sailing around in our solar system in the shape of a spool It's much prettier to bulge symmetrically a

the equator, as she has always done. - Plunging into the rolling sea, and saving from a watery tomb some fair maid, with great black eyes and dimpled chin, thrills a young man with untold delight, but when the old gentleman slaps him forcibly on the shoulder and says : "There's nothing mean about me, young man, come in and take a drink," it is enough to make one rave with joy. There is no place like Rockaway beach

for generosity and gratitude. - How base and inconsistent are the charge of Mr. Welsh in which he attempts to implicate the President in the alleged Indian frauds Here are the words of the President to the Secretary of the Treasury, on the subject of the whisky frauds, and in the same earnest and frank terms he has urged the reformation of errors in all the Departments of the General Government: "Let no guilty man escape if it can be avoided. Be especially vigilant, or in-struct those engaged in the prosecution of fraud to be so, against all who insinuate that they have high influence to protect, or to protect them. No personal consideration should stand in the way of performing a public duty.

Truth Becoming Apparent at Last-[From the Cincinnati Gazette.]
If one is to believe the Southern Democratic papers, from some of their utterances, the people of the South are a unit in desiring Northern colonists. They denounce as "Radical" lies the stories that there is any ostracism on account of politics or birthplace. The only thing asked is that the new settlers shall not be mere adventurers. Yet they sometimes talk very differently. For example, the Raleigh News, the leading Democratic journal in North

News, the leading Democratic journal in North Carolina, says:

It is certain that as between parties certain definite lines must be drawn. Men must be known as belonging to one order or the other. This delicate blending of one party with the other, and this kindle preservation of social relations will not do. The Radical party has drawn its line; it has sunk its foundation, and that foundation is built on the negro vote. Now, here in Wake, in Mesklenburg, in Wayne, in New Hanover, we see Democrats and Republic-sees in full social accord. Is this right? Shall Democratis messay their masters? Must the white bow to the black? sangt principle yield to policy? And will the white Democrate recognize as a social equal the men who have nursed in their arms negro belies and kissed mothers, the the equality of the races might be preserved? God forbid that the white men of North Carolina should come down to this degradation.

This is very lofty talk for the men who have been nursed by black women and are often the fathers of copper-colored children. It is the equality, after all, that is the trouble. The Southern Conservatives are doing their best to restore slavery in everything but its name, and in North Carolina are plotting to overturn the n North Carolina are plotting to overturn the present excellent State constitution. As long as this disposition continues to be manifested Northern settlers and Northern capital wil fight shy of the South.

ENGAGED. ELLINGER, -HIRSH, -Miss BECKY ELLINGER, of New York, now residing with B. Soloman, but ter, Seventh street, and Solomon Hinsh, Macon, Georgia.

DIED. FBROOKS-Wednesday morning, August 18, 1875,

FBROOKS-Wednesday morning, August 18, 1875, at 5 o'clock, suddenly, of heart disease. John Lawis Brooks, in the thirty-third year of his age. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 128 o'clock, from the former residence of his father, the late Lewis Brooks, No. 191 High street, dieorgetown, D. C., where friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

NOLEN.-Of consumption, at 9:39 o'clock on Wednerday evaning, Okonica A. NOLEN, one of the examiners-in-clief of the board of appeals of the United States Patent Office.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

COLLINS.-In Georgetown, D. C., on the morning of August 18, 1875, JAMES ALBERT, infinition of William R. and Laura V. Collins, in the fifth year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, Third street, near Fayette, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are hereby invited.

COOPER.-On the 17th Instant, EDGAR P. COOFER, aged forty-three.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 359 E street southeast, on Thursday, 18th inst., at 4 o'clock. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend.

WATSON.-THOMAS H., only son of T. H. and A. Watson, of cholera linfantum, aged five wasks. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Third siret, between G and Massachusetta avenne, at 19 o'clock on Thursday morning.

MORRIS.-At Jordon Alum Springs, Va., on Sunday evening, August 18, Commander George Uprian Moners, United States Nayy.

His friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral from St. John's church, George Lown.

CARRIAGES.

CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!!

A large and well-selected stock of all kinds at greatly reduced prices. Must be sold to make room for fall work. Persons in want will do well Repository and Factory, 410, 414 Eighth st. north-west.

A. J. JOYCE. CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER, 112, 414, and 416 Fourteenth Street REPAIRING in all its branches. All carriages left for repairs, storage, or commission are insured. AGENTS for Brewster & Co., (of Broome street,) Pitth avanue. New York.

ESTABLISHED 1844

LEGAL. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1878.

Jerome J. Hinds J.

Jerome J. Hinds St., 1878.

John Allman et al. John Allman and George Allman, cause ther appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. By the Court:

A. WYLLE. Justice, 2c. A tree copy. Test:

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